DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1906.

Things may be better than you suppose, and you should hope for the

### The Electoral Board.

Richmond is now to have a new electoral board, the members of which are to be appointed by Judge Witt, of the Hustings Court. It is the duty of the electoral board to appoint judges, clerks and registrars of election. In spite of all our laws, we can never have fair and ections unless the election oficers be fair and honest men. The stream er can we count upon having fair and election officers unless the electoral board which appoints them be comed of fair and honest men. The elec akes in selecting officers. of supreme importance that the board and honorable and above suspicion, but who are also of sound mind and discretion. They should be men in whos character and judgment the people have implicit confidence. Judge Witt should have the entire popu-

lation of the city to select from. By this we mean that all citizens should be willing to serve, and we hope that His Honor in casting about will take this for The country has just celebrated the

ton, the ideal patriot, and it was a prin with General Washington never to sick nor decline a public trust. should be the attitude of citizens of Rich. he man who would engineer to by the very act confesses himself be unfit for the place. He has an axe grind. On the other hand, no citizen Witt may name should feel art it is his patriotic duty to

isis of the community demand that the new board shall represent the best charteter and intelligence of our body po-

### Corporations and Politics.

Perhaps the most notable feature of the report of the Armstrong Investigation political purposes. The committee remmends that all such should be strictcommends that all such should be shirtly prohibited. "Nothing disclosed by the invisigation," says the report, "deserves more serious attention than the systematic efforts of the large mance companies to control a large part of the legislation of the State. They have been organized into an effective many of the logistical of the payment the passage of laws affecting not only insurance, but a great variety of important interests to which, through subsidiary companies, or through the connections of their officers, they have become related. Their operations have extended beyond the State and the country has been divided into districts so that each company might perform conveniently its share of the work. Enormous sums have been expended in a surreptitious manner. Irregular accounts have teen kept to conceal the payments for which proper vouchers have not been required. This course of conduct hus created it widespread conviction that large por-This course of conduct has created a widespread conviction that large por-tions of this money have been d'shonestly

"The pernicious activities of corporate agents in matters of legislation demand inspiration? that the present freedom of labbying should be restricted. They have brought

should be restricted. They have brought suspicion upon important processings of the Legislature and have exposed its members to consequent assault.

"An effort should be made to strike at the root of the evil by requiring, under proper penalties, full publicity with regard to moneys expended it connection with matters before the Legislature. Corporations should be required to keep accounts and vouchers, in which all such payments should be fully detailed and receipted for, and an adquant statement regarding them should form a part of such reports as may be required."

The committee strikes the keynote when

The committee strikes the keynote when tributions be prohibited and treated as a waste of corporate moneys, but that any officer, director or agent making, authorizing or consenting to any such contributions should be guilty of a misdemennor, and the prohibition should be

character to trent a corporation as an innnimate thing. The law must reach out

before the Armstrong Committee that

on his dying bed that he was conscien necessary for him to pursue this course holders. It goes without saying that such conduct on the part of a corporation we would emphasize that the very method to create the system which he fought. It fic in legislation. It is the business of the government to abolish the corruption fund, without which there can be no

The Rule for Assessments. "All property, except as hereinafter provided, shall be taxed. All taxes, whether State, local or municipal, shall jects within the territorial limits of the authority levying the taxes, and shall "Except as hereinafter provided, all

assessment of real estate and tangible FAIR MARKET VALUE, to be ascertained as prescribed by law."

That is the rule which the Constitution of Virginia has laid down for the assessand the General Assembly has enacted laws for such assessments to conform to and the members of the General Assem ment system property in many parts confessed violations of the constitutional propose to let the violations vo on in rule, but with the machinery, and it is the bounden duty of the law-making body feet the machinery and make it execute

We understand that it is a difficult task, but the General Assembly should until every means has been exhausted to bring about this needful reform and compel obedience to the law. A tax com mission to be composed of intelligent to take this subject in hand and work present slip-shod method, some are made est injustice is being done to hones subject, we are convinced that if all taxed according to the rule of the con stitution the revenues of the State would rate of taxation.

# Some Whys About a Public

Why should Richmond's young mer and women be deprived of a public lib-

advantage of a well selected collection of books? Or is it that the city does not realize the incalculable benefit which business and our social life?

nied the privilege of the counsel of such great minds as Carlyle, Shakespeare, Thomas A. Edison and thousands of others whose influence would uplift

The public library-that great storehouse of knowledge-where every citizen young and old may borrow a part of the fers to thousands the only opportunity for advancement, either in literary culture or in their trade or profession.

A public library would give us a literary centre where it would be possible to create such an atmosphere as gave

A public library would give us a collection of books which would be available to our school children for supplementary study, and would be a potent factor for education.

# Prosecuting the Indian Frauds.

It is gratifying to note in dispatches from Washington that President 1,908c-velt is taking a personal interest in furthering justice in behalf of the Five Civ-ilized Tribes of Indian Territory. New information, it is said, has come to the administration bearing on the alleged responsible for such abuses and punish them as violators of law. now acting under instructions to push its investigations with increased ardor.

Charges of wrong in the Territory are over a year old. Through the instru those members of our legislative bodies tality of the local district attorney these who accept bribes from corporations, In took definite shape, in 1904, in indictone sense they are more guilty than ments against the Governor, an ex-Govthe bribe-givers, for they are civic trait- ernor, the Treasurer of the Chickasaw Na. ors and violate the most sacred trust tion and a firm of attorneys. The cases which the people have reposed in them, never came to trial. Political "influence" It sometimes imposes that these traitors got in its deadly work. The indicted men deliberately hold, up needful legislation, had friends, and those friends fell to with deliberately how, up needful legislation, or introduce hills inimical to the interests of corporations, for the purpose came an order to dismiss the functiments. The sepcific charge was conspiracy to de-fraud, and the actual appropriation of one distinguished president of a life in-surance company had employed an agent to look after such traitors and deal

he himself had been at pains to secure, Unfortunately, however, his term of office expired before the cases could be

brought to trial. A new attorney succeeded him, and the cases were dropped. Secretary Hitchcock, has all along been convolced, it is said, that the indicted men not only were gilly, but could be proved so in court. The Scartary had conducted a little private investigation General contains disclosures characterized by the Secretary himself as "startling." The move to quash the indictments against the alleged defrauders has been definitely checked. Moreover, new indictments are to be reported, including, it is said, one against "a high government

All this is refreshing news. Our historic creations with the red men have not been such as to justify a great amount of honest national pride. Our attitude towards the native American would be with difficulty regarded as marked by the most thorough-going justice. Our wrongs any one may read them. But what may possibly have been justified when the Indian was a war-path brave is no longer justified when he is cooped up as a gov-ernment ward on a government reserva-The Indian is nobody's legitimate Possibly he is only the more deserving of the strictest justice now, in that he has been handed out something less than that in the past. The convicadvantage of his helplessness to defraud him would serve to give point to the

Need of An Auditorium.

We are glad to see that the Richmond City Council is favorably considering the erection of an auditorium which shall shave a seating capacity of 6,000. The city has long needed a great, well appointed, and centrally located auditorium. The town would quickly become a favorite meeting place for great conventions if we had such a building. The Academy of Music, our largeset room, seats comfortably only from 1,200 to 1,400. We have for some years been urging that the Southern Baptist Convention meet here in 1907, the year of the Jamestown Ter-Centenary, and the suggestion has met with well nigh universal favor. Within a few months the convention will meet and we sincerely hope that plans for the new auditorium will by that time be so far advanced that we can offer to the convention a suitable building for its sessions. We venture also to suggest that if such a building is erected in Richmond, the work may be done under the supervision of a thoroughly competent and experienced architect. There is nothing quite so exasperating as a barn-like "auditorium," in which nobody can be heard. Richmond ought not to have a cheap, flimsy structure, but one worthy in all its appointments of our great city.—Religious Herald.

The Religious Herald is always enterprising. Its advice to Richmond in this We are glad to see that the Richmond ity Council is favorably considering the

prising. Its advice to Richmond in this matter is as sound as its religious printo heart what the Herald says.

from the White House, does not care to belief that he could easily secure the

A bill to make process-dodging a mis demeanor was turned down by the New York Legislature. It still remains, therefore, merely the millionaire's favorite

Secretary Taft says that after every lia has had his say about the Panama Canal, the work en go on. Mr. P. Bigelow

ense in any permanently enfeebled condition. They have merely caught cold

Legislature without a delegation of Nor-

To have your name attached to a rate bill is not necessarily a guarantee of per-

to change the tint of Mongolia at a noment's notice

much, perhaps, as the sports. The Morocco "situation" is slowly

### THIS DAY IN HISTORY February 24th.

1525-Battle of Pavia, in Italy. The im-

1525—Battle of Pavla, in Italy. The imperialists, under Bourbon, Pescara and Lannoy, defeated the French and captured their King, Francis I., whom they sent prisoner to Madrid.
1549—Charles V., of Germany, entered Ghent, which had been in a state of insurrection; twenty-six of the principal citizens were put to death. He was born at this place on this day, 150e.

Cavendish passed the 1987—Thomas Cavendish passed the Straits of Magellan. 1716—The Earls of Derwentwater and Kennuir beheaded on Tower Hill, for treason in favoring the cause of the Pretender.

Pretender.
5—Charles Bonaparte, father of Napoleon, died, leaving his family in
strattened circumstances,
4—Congress appointed a committee to
revise the laws against kidnapping,
which had become a common offense
in the Fast.

the East. Drury Lane Theatre burned. It had

been previously burned and rebuilt, 1671, by Sir Christopher Wren, at a cost of £200,000, 1815—Robert Fulton dled, aged fifty. 1852—David Kennison, the last of the Boston tea party, dled at Chicago,

1864-In the United States Senate debate on the bill making General U. S. on the bill making Genetic Grant commander-in-chief, Essenden declared Halleck a better military leader than Gant, while John Sherman thought every general as suc-cessful as Grant should be a lieutenant-general, 1865—Governor Vance, of North Carolina,

issued a war proclamation "that the struggle for freedom shall never be 1874—Carl Schurz made his famous speech

in the United States. Senate against the proposed currency inflation. 4-Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras captured by the insurgents, under Or-

-A measure to prohibit the impor-ation of American cattle was placed tation of American cattle was placed before the Cabinet of France by the Agricultural Department.

# Rhymes for To-Day.

He plumbs the lonellest deeps of youth Whose soul has none to know its truth. I would have laid mine bare to one, Who went—and lett my tale undone, And left me none all fit as she To know and guide what lies in me.

I know myself, for aye, bereft;
She bore that with her when she left
Which, having not, my widowed soul
There stopped unfinished, less than
whole—
Bruised bud that might have flowered
fair.
Seed sowed in hope to reap despair—
Sad as the wild, wild tears that fall
At dear, dead maiden's funeral.

L'ENVOI.

This is the kind of thing you've seen Full oft in any magazine.
I think myself it isn't bad;
It reads so plaintively and sad
It makes a person feel quite blue,
And that is nice, I think. Don't you?
And so I'm glad I wrote it, though
Just what it means I do not know.

H. S. H.

### Merely Joking.

Anything Eise,—Mamma: "What would you like for dinner, Willie?" Willie: "Anything but company. I don't get anything then."—Boston Transcript.

Precautionary.—He: "I wonder why Miss Howells always has to be coaxed before she will sing?" She: "Oh, as a matter of self-protection, I imagine." He: "Self-protection?" She: "Yes; by waiting to be coaxed, she always manages to shift the blame."—Chicago Daily Nows.

The Chicago Cop.—"Chicago has one policeman to every three saloons." "This gives you three guesses as to where the policeman is."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

the fair visitor from the city, "are just as dishonest as city milkmen." "How dye make that out?" asked her host. "Why, I saw your hired man this morning water every one of the cows before he milked them."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Church Fair .- "I see that Boni Castellane says he never accepts change when making purchases." "Life must seem like a perpetual church fair to him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

### Virginia's Hall of Fame.

Virginia's Hall of Fame.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Governor Montague in his last
message to the present Virginia Legislature, made a striking suggestion:
That Virginia have a "Hall of Fame"
of her own. No other State could equal
it: nor could all America, "leaving out"
Virginia, hardly do so.
Washington, the greatest patriot and
"father of his country"; Jackson and
Lee, the greatest American soldiers; Marshall, the greatest American soldiers; Marshall, the greatest furlst; Henry, the
greatest orator; Maury, the ocean
scientist; Madison, Constitution framer;
Jefferson, the greatest American statesman.

famous in some respects could be continued, but it is needless to mention them If you deem it well to be done I hope you will urge on the Legislature the ifea of ex-Governor Montague. It may stimulate the Virginians of to-day and the future to emulate their forefathers.

N. B. SHEPARD.

Columbia. Tenn.

### March Magazines.

The March magazines are beginning to put in an appearance. Ainslee's and the Smart Set are always in the forefront of the early bfrds, inasmuch as they are published on the 15th of the month prepublished on the 15th of the month pre-ceding. Ainslee's always displays a pre-dilection for the feminine in a cover de-sign, and this month Clarence Under-wood has contributed a scarlet-clad lady quitting a gree bench in a snowy park. Some sixty pages are given to Robert Adger Bowen's clever novelette, "Va-nessa's Dilemma," and for the rest, there are the usual number of stories and poems. Among others, E. F. Benson, Fellx Carmen, H. C. Rowland and Anne O'Hagan are in evidence as purveyors of fiction.

Smart Set for March is quite a full number. Arthur Stringer's detective story, "Phantone Wires," is given the place of prominence at the beginning. Sewell Ford has written a clever little story called "A Case of Sister Ann," and Mrs. Poultney Bigelow adds an amusing sketch in "Merely Players." Gelett Burgess lays bare feminine wiles in a page or two of Methuselah's maxims, Other contributors are Clinton Scollard, E. L. Sabin, Henry C. Rowland and Felix Carmen. Smart Set for March is quite a full

vonders and mysteries of modern spiritnaism. This contains a very weird photograph, which discloses the shadowy outline of a heavily draped spirit and is warranted bona fide on good authority, Eugene Wood has a humorous story called "The Old Time Revival," Rex E. peach contributes an installment of his serial and the irrepressible Lawson ful-minates his thunder at the insurance companies.

Appleton's Booklovers for March is an unusually attractive and artistic number. The illustrations and general book-making are of the first order. This issue is a distinct advance over the old Book-lovers Magazine. In all there are nine or the book books and the same of or ten short stories, to say nothing of an abundance of other interesting mat-ter. Mr. J. L. Williams discusses the qualities that make Barrie's play, Peter Pan, such a universal favorite. Mr. Rex E. Beach gives a further installment of his arraignment against the "looters" of In addition there are articles of timely themes by Harold Boles, Hon, J. O. Smith. Canadian Commissioner of Immigration; Frederic Courtland Penfield and an excellent story by Gilbert Parker.

The March issue of the American Magazine, which is the present incarnation of Leslie's Monthly and has benefited considerably by the change, is out betimes this month, with a well-filled table of contents. In an interesting article, headed "The Eden Makers," Mr. J. W. Helburn details the remarkable work of the United States reclamation service, which eventually will result in the cultivation of nearly two million acres now desert. Arthur Train, well known as the author of "MacAllister and His Double," gives a vivid murrative of the methods of a clever girl forger. Mr. Train is an assistant district attorney of New York county, and his articles on famous criminal trials, which are appearing in this magazine, are made from material which he has had the most intlinate opportunity to study. Other articles and stories The March issue of the American Magcombine to make the current issue

### Unfine.

"He has none of the finer sensibilities, nothing to distinguish him from the common herd."

"No. sir. I've heard him confess, out of his own mouth, that all autos smell alike to him."-Puck,

# ROMI Baking Powder

# Absolutely Pure

Imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness, and flavor, noticed in the finest cake, short cake, biscuit, rolls, crusts, etc., which expert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable by the use of any other leavening agent.

A pure grape cream of tartar powder. No alum.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

# THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

THE JUNGLE. By Upton Sinclair. Doubleday, Page and Company.
Scarcely a periodical nowadays falls to devote a quota of pages to trusts, but it would be hard to find a more significant and convincing commentary on the structure of modern industries than Mr. Sinclair has produced in "The Jungle." In no sense a novel, it is the faithful narrative of the workingman in Chicago, beaten and broken by the callous hand of the employer, and probably the only bit of effect that the author allows himself is in making the open-hearted Lithuamian, Jurgis, the mouthplece for his arraignment. It is in the packing hours of Chicago, the home of the beef trust, that primitive and buoyant young Slav first gets a taste of the forces he has to fight, and has the edge taken off his ardor and enthusiasm. He sees men, fellow-workmen, squeezed dry of their vitality and then cast out like refuse. He sees men working in freezing cellars in chemicals and acids that eat filthy sores wherever they touch, or else butchering gangrenous and diseased cattle for the public breakfast. Still others he sees his young wife die in squalor, after losing her health and honor to keep from losing her job. His wife gone, Jurges loses himself in the under-world, in jult and out, a footpad, a petty criminal, tramp and beggar. Chance throws him in the way of socialism, which he selzes eagerly, and with something to believe in, he begins an honest life again. Mr. Sinclair does not strive for high lights. His attitude is rather one of repression. Still less does he follow many so-called realists in making squalld detalls unnecessarily offensive.

THE HEALERS .- By Maarten Maartens,

and mysteries of modern spiritThis contains a very weird
his action and contains a contributes an installment of his
his thunder at the insurance
his thunder at the insurance
his con's Booklovers for March is an
hy attractive and artiste number.

Inacteriologist, has discovered an entirely
hew and fatal incrobe which works like
how and fatal incrobe which was an incloted and antidote are rather useless for the
how of the fatal a himself. His views are formed by Laura, the beautiful Sumatran, with a heritage of mysterious gifts, who s rather a discordant element. Edward gives months of patient care to the yoan idot baranet, Sir James Graye, whose mental infirmity is treated with the same wholesome insight that Mr. Maartens shows in dealing with his earlier hero, "God's Fool." Kenneth Graye is the idiot guardian and heir, and naturally his mind holds a conflict of hopes, which is further complicated by his fear of going insane. The story ends happily, however. Other characters, notably Colonel Lisse, the prefessor's military brother, and Eliza, the domineering handmidden, are drawn with a saill that is of a part with the rest.

A LADY IN WAITING.—By Charles Woodcock Savage. D Appleton & Co. Convent-bred Julie de Chesuil is only reconciled to making her debut into the great world by the thought of keeping a mighty diary for the eyes of her dearest school friend. Here she faithfully chronicles all her ingenious impressions, the thrills that the handsome Roger inspires and the pique that causes her to accept the grand seignour, the Marquis de Beliort. It is in the troublous time of the extraction of the six teacher in a series of the six teacher in the series of the six teacher in a series of the series of the six teacher in a series of the six teacher in a series of the series

THE JUNGLE. By Upton Sinclair. Doubleday, Page and Company.
Scarcely a periodical nowadays fails uttering.

uttering.

POLIFLE TROUBLE.—By Herbert Quick. The 1scbbs-Merrill Co.
This very rythmical and euphonious title instantly calls up an ominous picture of unhappy married life. But the duplicity, so to say, is not of that kind. Florian Amidon, prosperous, a chronic celebate, rather morbid and intensely refined, wakes up on a sleeping car one morning to find that it is rive years later and that he is a different man. This Mr. Eugene Brassfield, whom he perforce must accept as himself is in every respect his opposite. With no recollection of the fatal live years Amidon finds popularity, friends, fortune and even fiancee ready to hand, and has to adapt himself with what grace he can. He is helpel times alderably by an old friend of als other life and by the beautiful hypmodist, who is getting to be quite a comuton factor in modern fiction. The idea is cleverly worked out and the interest well sustained.

G. P. Putnam's Sons are publishing G. P. Pittnam's Sons are publishing a studious essay on "coetry and the Individual." by Hartley Burr Alexander, a doctor of philosophy of Columbia University. The sub-title discloses the volume to be an analysis of the imaginative life in relation to the creative spirit in man and nature. While this is not a subject of very widespread interest, and is, indeed, rather dumfounding, the author has endeavored to interpret the function and meaning of poetry in its modern complexities and its bearing on human life.

"Who's Who" for 1906 is out, and records occurrences as late as September 30, 1905. Many new and interesting additions are made this year to biographies, and the value of the book is further increased by subjoining motor and telephone numbers and telegraphic address where such are requisits. There are something like 1,909 pages of biography.

childhood, is the theme of this book. In it Mr. Spargo gives the result of years of careful investigation and thorough analysis of the conditions that best the children of the poor. From the abundance of statistics and proof, based on personal experience and observation, his statements become, not a matter of opinion, but one of fact. To the inadequate and improper food supply he traces not only the excessive infantile mortality, but the wide reaching prevalence of disease, vice, crime and despar of the pauper classes. Food first of all—food for the starving body, before education for the mind—is the lesson he draws from the hideous and ghastly phantasmagoria of poverty, and in his chapter on the school children he records the pittit tragedy of attempting to educate the hungry, ill-fed child.

ragedy of attempting to educate the hungry, ill-fed child.

FOOD AND DIET.—By Robert F. Williams, M. A., M. D., Professor of Practice of Medicine in the Medical College of Virginia. Lea Brothers & Co.

Dr. Williams discusses the question of dietatics under two heads, Pood in Health, and Food in Disease. In Part I, the needs of the body for different kinds of food and the manner in which they are utilized, are explained, together with the principles of cooking and detailed descriptions of the different articles of food in common use. Part II deals with the variation from the normal diet, which are necessitated by the more common discases. For the benefit of nurses and hospital superintendents an attractive feature has been added in the shape of a section devoted to recipes for foods for sick patients and convalescents with full directions for preparing and administering, as far as possible technicalities have been avoided throughout so that the subject may be intelligible to all. As a handbook for home use, this book should be especially valuable. Ignorance is always costly. This is particularly true in the feeding of growing children, in whom habitual errors of feeding frequently produce effects lasting through life.

THE CRIMSON BLIND.—By Fred M.

and their hereditary estates are returned to them by the first Napoleon.

EVOLUTION THE MASTER-KEY. By C. W. Saleeby. Harper and Brothers. The author of this volume holds that the truth of the law of evolution is more casily demonstrated to-day than ever before. The newest sciences, he affirms, pairst-physics, physical chemistry comparative psychology, comparative comparative psychology, comparative energy of the line in the thick of detective fiction. And but for the linearies delicated in the string of the line in the thick of detective fiction. And but for the linearies delicated in the string of the linearies of the line in the thick of detective fiction. And but for the linearies delicated in the string of the linearies of

when the pack of dogs get him.

COLUMBUS, THE DISCOVERER.—By
F. A. Ober; Harper & Brothers.
This volume is an addition to the Harper
series of Heroes of American History. The
career of the great explorer is followed in
detail with all the ups and downs of his
hopes and fortunes. Mr. Ober, under a
commission from the United States government, has made extensive travels to
seek out whatever vestiges of the early
settlements remain in the West Indes.
These researches, together with his visits
to Spain, have thrown much new and
valuable light on Columbus's life. The
volume is profusely illustrated and the
subject matter presented in a highly attractive manner.

RANDVAR, THE SONGSMITH .- By Ottille A. Liljancrantz; Harper & Brothers. The Bell Book and Stationery

tille A. Lijancrantz; Harper & Broth-ers. The Bell Book and Stationery Company.

Miss Lijincrantz has taken as basis for her story the legends clustering around one of the most interesting land-marks in America, the old stone tower marks in America, the old stone tower at Newport. The exact origin of the tower remains still a mystery, but tradition, borne out by modern investigation, maintains it to be a monument of the Vikings. "Randvar" is essentially a love story, to which dramatic value has been given, by the author's skillful use of an ancient Norse superstition. Incidentally, the picturesque setting of the American forest adds not a little to the effect.

Mr. Ira D. Sankey has collected facts and circumstances of the authorship of many familiar hymns, which the Sunday School Times Company are publishing under the title, "Sankey's Story of the Gospel Hymns," In an introduction Mr. Sankey tells in brief the story of his own life and gives some interesting pictures of his evangelistic work in company with the late Dwight L. Moody. The book is neatly bound in red and contains photographs of Mr. Sankey and Mr. Moody.

ity with the throttle and oil can, but also from the thorough appreciation of the poetry and romance of the men and country that make his background. "This Cure's Christmas Gift," perhaps the best tale in the present volume, gives a very pretty picture of the friendship of two dwellers in the wilderness—a friendship which, as one of his characters says, "is very different from what goes for friendship outside." The book is for sale at the Bell Book and Stationery Co.

One View Point.

One View Point.

"Don't you think it would be a popular idea for you to have private baths here in the hotel?" suavely insinuated a slightly hypercritical tourist from the North. "Well, I think it would be the proper checker to have 'em private if I was to have 'em at all," replied the landlord of the tavern at Polkville, Ark. "It would be sorter embarrassin", pears to me, for the travelin' public to bath here in the office or out on the front porch, although I'd know but what it might be popular with the by-passers."—Puck.

Practical polities also has its paradoxes. Even the tircless worker is occasionally punctured.—Puck.

### AN OLD ADAGE SAYS\_\_\_\_

"A light purse is a heavy curse" Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine tenths of all disease.

ter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition. Give tone to the system and

solid flesh to the body. Take No Substitute.